Population Grows, Says Census Bureau

Increase of 9,160,000 Shown in Latest Estimates.

WASHINGTON.—On the basis of latest estimates the nation's population has swelled to 141,223,063—a gain of about 9,160,000 since 1940—the census bureau reports.

The figure, which includes American troops overseas, compares with approximately 150,000,000 for China, 414,000,000 for India and 193,000,000 for Russia, according to latest figures announced by the state department.

Census bureau estimates, as of July 1, 1946, noted that a "great westward movement" has increased the civilian population of Pacific coast states by more than one-third since 1940.

The growth of California, Oregon and Washington was estimated at 3,291,000 in the six-year period.

The 9,160,000 figure represents the increase of births over deaths during the six-year period.

The westward trek gave California the greatest numerical gain—2,345,000. Michigan was next with 797,000 and Ohio third with 594,000.

The new estimate places California in third place among the states, with an estimated 9,342,038 population, behind New York's 13,693,244 and Pennsylvania's 10,004,220.

In the 1940 census California was fifth but now has passed Illinois and Ohio, which rank fourth and fifth, respectively. Texas still is sixth.

The bureau's estimates of population, exclusive of armed forces overseas as of July 1, 1946, and changes from census figures of 1940, include: Indiana, 3,676,313, increases 339,517; Illinois, 8,023,433, increase 131,212; Michigan, 6,064,899, increase 398,703; Wisconsin, 3,168,158, increase 39,571, and Iowa, 2,543,502, increase 5,234.

Any Port in a Storm Is Motto of Montana Pilot

WINNETT, MONT. — Gary Simmons believes that the seafaring adage of "any old port in a storm" should apply as well to airfaring.

Unable to locate an emergency landing field when he was running low on gas, Simmons plunked his twin-engined plane down on a Winnett city street, taxied five blocks to a gas station and order the amazed attendant to "fill 'er up."

After gassing up, he wheeled the plane around, taxied back to the edge of town and took off down the highway.

Uncle Sam Says

Many tributes will be paid newspaper boys on annual Newspaper Boy Day this month. Thousands of newspaper boys are members of thrift clubs, sponsored by the International Circulation Managers' Association. Perhaps no greater honor will come to these boys than to point them out as school boys who are demonstrating how to go into partnership with their Uncle Sam in building a growing fund for future education. By investing their newspaper boy earnings in U. S. Savings Bonds regularly, they are getting their Uncle Sam to pay part of the expense. Your bond officer or banker will explain how regular bond buyings can provide four years of college education, one year of which will be paid for by your Uncle Sam as interest on your investment.

U. S. Treasury Department

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

We All Need Fun!

Nobody in Our Town is exactly lazy (even though Pete Swanson's missus claims he sleeps till seven A.M.). But the hardest working man of all is Doc Hollister—on call, morning, noon and night.

Funny thing, Doc's favorite prescription to his patients is: You ought to have fun. The pace of modern living, even on the farm, demands some relaxation.

And as Doc says—fun is a personal thing. For the missus it may mean a movie or a book; for Dad, a mellow and ing glass of beer; and for the kids, parcheesi or the radio. Doesn't mean everybody has to like the same thing—so long as they relax, have fun, together, in the home.

Doc doesn't have much time himself. After a hard day, he'll relax before the fire with a glass of beer—and wait for the phone to ring again. And from where I sit, Doc deserves each well-earned minute of that relaxation.

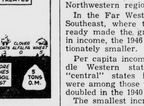
Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1947, United States Brewers Foundation

Soil Building

The difference between soil building and soil mining is shown in the chart below. Soil building means increasing the soil's organic matter and plant food supply and maintaining high crop yields. It means feeding the soil and letting the soil feed the crops, rather than trying to feed each individual crop.

The comparative results shown here were obtained at the Ewing soil experiment field in Illinois. One plot has had no soil treatment since the field was established in 1910. The other plot has had large amounts of



time, phosphate and potash to get heavy stands of deep-rooted legumes. Corn stalks have been returned to this plot. The rotation on both plots has been corn, oats, clover and wheat.

Crop yields covering a four-year rotation tell the story. Corn production on the fertilized plot was four times greater than on the untreated field; oats nearly four times and wheat about eight times greater. Clover yield on the fertilized plot was 1.9 tons per acre; the untreated plot is too acid to grow legumes.

Despite the greater amounts of nitrogen and organic matter used in producing the higher yields, the fertilized plot still contains 4½ tons more organic matter and 460 pounds more nitrogen than the untreated field.

Little Nondescript Dog Proves Faithful to End

WICKENBURG, ARIZ. — He was just a little nondescript white dog. He was familiar to the folks of Wickenburg for several years. They saw him often trotting along on his hind legs behind his master.

The pair came to town weekly from Thompson's lonely cabin in the desert for provisions which he carried home in a sack over his shoulder.

Then H. C. Nicholls, who knew the aged prospector only by sight, reported he had found Thompson in a fainting spell along the highway and had taken him home.

Constable B. E. Fugatt went to the Thompson cabin to see if there was anything he could do. He found Thompson dead and the little white dog on guard.

The dog wouldn't let Fugatt approach the body of his master. Fugatt called Justice of the Peace R. L. Westall. But, with no word from his master to restrain him, the dog kept both at bay.

Finally at the word from Westall, Fugatt shot and killed the animal so they could remove Thompson's body.

Today the little dog with courage lies buried at the feet of his master in Wickenburg cemetery.

"It was the least we could do," Westall said

Cops Get Signals Crossed; Wanted Man Is Set at Liberty

ALEXANDRIA, VA. — Police departments in Alexandria and Newark, N. J., got their signals crossed and a man wanted in connection with a slaying in New Jersey is at liberty.

Lt. Russell A. Hawes, of the Alexandria force, explained—

Antonio Carlos Winsord, 33, picked up while sleeping in an automobile, told police he had beaten his wife in Newark and believed she was dead.

Newark police, told of the statement, Hawes continued, said the man wasn't wanted. He was released.

Later, Hawes said, the Federal Bureau of Investigation told Alexandria police that the man was wanted, and that a request that he be apprehended came from Newark police.

Individual Incomes Hit New High Peak

Average Is More Than Double the Figures for 1940.

WASHINGTON. — Per capita income of Americans reached a new peak of $1,200 in 1946, it is disclosed in a department of commerce report.

The average is more than double the $575 income per man, woman and child in 1940, and is 9 per cent higher than in 1945.

The income paid to individuals last year totaled 169 billion dollars.

Gains of 10 to 12 per cent over 1945 were shown in the New England, Central, Middle East and Northwestern regions.

In the Far West, Southwest and Southeast, where the war had already made the greatest increases in income, the 1946 rise was proportionately smaller.

Per capita incomes in eight Middle Western states—grouped as "central" states in the report—were among those which more than doubled in the 1940 to 1946 period.

The smallest increase in total income, 109 per cent, was recorded in Illinois. The largest was in Iowa, 144 percent.

The percentage increases in each of the states in 1946 over 1940 follows: Illinois 109, Indiana 136, Iowa 144, Michigan 115, Minnesota 116, Missouri 127, Ohio 120, Wisconsin 134.

The big rise in farm income last year gave these states the greatest percentage increase in total income in 1946:

Iowa, 27 per cent; Montana, 20 per cent; Minnesota, 18 per cent; Wyoming, 17 per cent; North Carolina, 16 per cent and Missouri, 15 per cent.

A different group of states headed the per capita income list, however. Nevada, as usual, was top with $1,703; then came New York with $1,633, District of Columbia with $1,569, California with $1,531, New Jersey with $1,494, Delaware with $1,493, Illinois with $1,486, and Connecticut with $1,465.

Keep Livestock Out of Houses, Berliners Told

BERLIN, GERMANY. — Meat hungry Berliners no longer may keep pigs, goats or other livestock on the balconies or in basements of their homes, the city government ordered.

The ordinance provides that all purchase, sale or barter of livestock must be reported to district offices within three days, or unreported animals will be confiscated without compensation. Purpose of the order is to apportion scarce fodder only to commercial livestock raisers.

A companion order requires that all Berlin households which own more than two chickens must sell their eggs to the food ministry.

Mountain Climbers Brave 100-Mile-an-Hour Winds

WASHINGTON. — Lt. William D. Hackett told how a little band of mountain-climbers braved 100-mile-an-hour winds and treacherous slopes to set up the world's highest cosmic ray laboratory near the top of 20,269-foot Mount McKinley.

The 29-year-old mountain trooper from Portland, Ore., revealed that the laboratory functioned for almost a month on the lofty slopes of the Alaskan peak. It gathered valuable new data which was turned over to University of Chicago for research purposes.

Cosmic rays are those of extremely high frequency and penetrating power. Scientists believe they are produced beyond the earth's atmosphere by transmutation of atoms.

Hackett said his party of 10 spent 27 days amid subzero temperatures and winds of gale force on the upper slopes of the peak.

Besides setting up the laboratory, they tested the army's winter warfare equipment and food rations, dropped to them by parachute.

2,978 Citizens Still in Jail in Italy as Fascists

ROME. — Italy still has 2,978 of her citizens in jail on charges of Fascist misbehavior and has barred 200,000 others from voting, according to figures released by Giuseppe Grassi, Italian justice minister.

Of those in jail, Grassi said, 1,300 have been tried and sentenced, while the remainder await court action.

Grassi's announcement followed an article in the Christian Democrat newspaper, Il Popolo, which declared that Fascist cleanup laws had created "an absurd and dangerous change of public opinion."

Air Force To Modernize 593 U. S. Jet Fighters

WASHINGTON.—Army air forces announce that 593 jet-propelled fighter planes will be modernized to keep pace with "rapid" developments in this field.

The contract with Lockheed Aircraft corporation calls for modifying the early model P-80A "Shooting Star" to incorporate features of the new P-80B. Five of the modified planes will be coming off the production line daily by November 30. The entire job will be completed by next spring.

Monster Clam Survives Atom Bombing

South sea pearl divers dread to encounter these giant clams under water. When an unfortunate native steps on one of these huge bivalves, the creature closes its curved shell on the man's foot, holding him until he drowns. Dr. A. D. Welander of the University of Washington department of fisheries is examining a specimen weighing more than 100 pounds that was dug from the coral 10 feet below the surface of Bikini lagoon, where the atom bomb tests were conducted.

TAKE MY WORD FOR IT!

By FRANK COLBY
Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

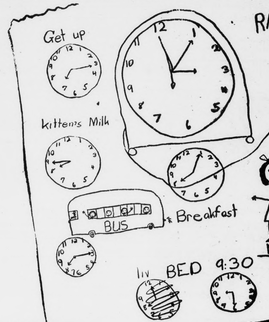
WORDS TO WATCH

Today let us discuss a few familiar and important words which often are given dialectal pronunciations even by otherwise careful speakers.

A good word to begin with is "since," which many of us pronounce exactly like "sense." Be sure to pronounce **since** with the short "i" sound so that it rhymes with "mince, prince," thus: **sins.**

The word "been" once was spelled b-e-n, and the pronunciation "ben" was more or less current in America before the turn of the century. (For of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: "It might have been!"—Whittier.) But "ben" is not good usage in these days. The Standard American pronunciation is: **bin,** to rhyme with "sin."

For years this column has sought to stamp out the error of pronouncing "rinse" like the word "wrench." Progress has been satisfactory. But occasionally women still are heard "wrenching" their hands, stockings, underwear, dishes and what not, although to wrench (twist violently) such things is to subject them to rather harsh and destructive treatment. It would be much more seemly to "rinse" them. Rinse, like since, should rhyme with "mince."



8-year-old Sandra Kelly drew this time-table to try to fit all the delights of her world into days that are always too short.

Hour of Charm
4:30 Sunday
E.S.T.

Listen to the Electric Hour —the HOUR OF CHARM, Sundays, 4:30 P.M., EST, over CBS.

Schedule subject to change—By Mommy!

Bed at 9:30? Only ten minutes **for breakfast?** Mommy may change this time-table. *But the clock won't.*

It's *electric*—the most dependable time an 8-year-old can live by. Or anybody else. **Radio** stations, railroads, airlines, **millions of homes and businesses** are run on **electric time.**

You've learned to **take electric time** for granted—like electric light—or air or water. That's one more proof of the dependability of electric service . . . service so reliable that you confidently trust it for countless jobs around your home, farm, store or factory.

America enjoys the most and the best electric service in the world. Partly because people like you have taken advantage of so many electrical opportunities. Partly because the *business*-managed electric companies have worked constantly *to keep the quality of service up so everybody can enjoy it—and to keep the price down so everybody can afford it.*

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

Rocks News

Rocks, Sept. 29.—It was quite cold here last week. Many were busy putting up their stoves.

Mrs. W. F. Ranson spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Evans, at Charlotte Court House.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Mann and daughter, of Norfolk, were visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Marsh recently.

Jim Frank Ranson took his wife to Lynchburg last Thursday to see a physician.

C. S. Ranson was working down near Prospect last week.

Mrs. A. T. Anderson spent a few days in Lynchburg last week.

The Sunday School Sr Cpa for the Evergreen field of charge was not held last week because the books didn't come. It will be held this week at the Evergreen Baptist Church. Rev. C. G. Carter is teaching the book, "Improvement in Sunday School Teaching."

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Dickerson and son, Danny, of Brookleal spent Saturday with his sister, Mrs. K. Almond.

Friends are sorry to hear the Mrs. L. L. Stewart, of Evergreen, is not so well.

A W.M.U. program for Sunday Missions was held Saturday night in the home of Mrs. C. S. Ranson. The attendance was very good. Mrs. Odelle Ranson was program leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Purcell Hamlet, of Phenix were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dickerson recently.

Subscription rate: $1.50 a year. All subscription accounts are payable in advance.

Try a Classified Ad.

Spout Spring

Spout Spring, Sept. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Fallas L. Kuntz and son, Dale, of New Freedom, Pa., and Miss Hazel Starr, of Route 1, Appomattox, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reynolds on last Sunday. Mrs. Kuntz is the former Miss Hazel Bubb. Miss Starr's niece, have been spending their vacation with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reynolds and children visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sunday afternoon.

OUR SANITONE DRY CLEANING

Removes Spots! Brightens Colors! Holds press Longer!

APPROVED SANITONE SERVICE

Here's a difference you can see and feel yourself with the very first garment we clean for you. Bring your clothes in today . . . you'll be amazed at how fresh and new-looking they'll be.

Our Mr. Clark Will Call

CRUTCHFIELD'S CLEANERS and DYERS

LYNCHBURG, VA.

YOU NEVER KNOW how good your Insurance policy is until you suffer a loss. Then it is too late to buy the best instead of the cheapest.

Thirty-two years of Prompt and Satisfactory Service to our policyholders prove the value of the Insurance Policies we sell.

J. A. BURKE & COMPANY

"All Forms of Good Insurance" Phone 4902

Adequate Wiring Serves and Saves

A. C. RANSON

Electrical Contractor

Appomattox, Virginia

Our Shop next to Poe Hdwe. Co opposite Appomattox Milling Co.

MEAT MARKET

Our Meat Market, in Wilbun's Store, is your best bet for quality Meats

H. C. PULLIAM

"PAY-OFF" ON SOUND JUDGMENT

Trustees and Guardians carefully appraise investments in the light of maximum return with maximum safety. Therefore, it is with pardonable pride we point to the increasing number who have opened insured LYNCHBURG FEDERAL SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

Lynchburg Federal Savings and Loan Association

616 Church Street

Lynchburg, Virginia

Hixburg

Hixburg, Sept. 29.—Rev. J. S. Moore preached a fine sermon at Mathews Baptist Church on Sunday night. He will preach at 7 P.M. in the future, on the 4th Sunday night instead of 8. All are invited to attend.

Mrs. Morton Marshall and Mrs. Boyd Ford, of Pamplin, spent two days with their sister, Mrs. E. P. Sears, last week. Callers in the same home over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gilliam, of Statesville, and Miss Gertrude Sears, of Richmond.

J. K. Marshall took dinner Sunday in the home of J. E. Marshall. Other callers in the P. M. were Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gilliam, of Prospect; and Mrs. H. C. Wheeler, of Crewe. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Carson and John, of Prospect, were also week-end guests.

Mrs. B. G. Grinstead, Mrs. J. R. Marshall and Mrs. C. B. Carson attended the fair Friday and were at the races held at "Longwood" in the P. M. Mrs. Grinstead and Mrs. Marshall called on Mrs. T. J. Ligon at Pamplin Tuesday A. M.

Mrs. Colyer Parks has been a recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. Bob Martin.

Crawford Carson, F.B.I., Florida, spent two days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Carson, at "Scotland."

Mrs. Nelson Hix and Miss Emma G. Hix were guests in the same home Sunday.

Wm. E. Carson left for the U. S. Va. last Sunday.

Vera

Vera, Sept. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Chernault and daughters spent the week-end at Prospect in the home of J. H. Chernault.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Chernault motored to Lynchburg on Sanday afternoon.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. G. F. Abbitt, Sr., in the death of his brother, Mr. Charlie Abbitt.

Mrs. Maude E. Abbitt is at the home of R. H. Coleman. Mrs. Abbitt is still on the sick list, and we wish her a speedy recovery.

Chinese Influence

If you've resolved to assume the glamour role this fall and winter, you'll be wise to save money and make this attractive evening ensemble at home with help from the local sewing center. A brocade or satin jacket that combines the basque blouse silhouette with the Chinese influence is expressed in the mandarin collar. The companion is, of course, the skirt with the new padded hip.

Farm Hints That Pay In Better Products

The Cornell results are in line with earlier tests of vitamins for calf scours in Michigan and Ohio. Even though the use of vitamins lacks encouragement, there is promise in another direction—the sulfa drugs. Sulfaguanidine has been found helpful. Sulfathiazole, one of the faster acting sulfas, which has been used against dysentery in humans, also has been used successfully in calf scours treatment. In tests, a combination of sulfathiazole with kaolin and pectin was more effective than either sulfathiazole or sulfaguanidine alone.

* * *

Don't use binder twine for tying fleeces. Use paper twine instead. When binder twine is used pieces of the fiber break off and get into the wool. These fail to take color when dyed. Who loses? The sheepman.

Scientists Develop New Slow Fertilizer

A new, slow-acting nitrogen fertilizer which feeds crops over a long growing period has been developed by USDA soil scientists. The new product, a series of combinations of urea and formaldehyde, is called "uniform." Since both principal components are in short supply, commercial production will be small for a short time. Early reports from field and greenhouse have been very satisfactory.

Lightning Causes Small Death Toll

Electrical Engineers Suggest Safety Tips to Avoid Unnecessary Risk.

WASHINGTON.—Electrical engineers at the national bureau of standards, who make a special study of protection against lightning, say that many persons overestimate the margin of safety. They take unnecessary risks because of previous immunity in many thunderstorms and a realization that the death toll is relatively small—about 375,000 to one.

In recent years an average of 370 persons has been killed by lightning annually, according to reports to the national office of vital statistics. That means about one fatality to every 375,000 persons.

It is not necessary to dive under a bed or scramble for a closet during a thunderstorm, but it is a good idea, say the engineers, to use sensible precautions.

Some Safety Tips.

Here are some safety tips from the bureau of standard's experts:

The danger of being struck generally is much greater outdoors than in a house, even though the house is not specially protected. Keep away from lone trees, wire fences, long wire clotheslines and other prominent objects likely to be hit by lightning and to carry the current a long distance.

Isolated trees are particularly dangerous. Metropolitan Life Insurance company made a study of death claim records of insured persons killed by lightning in the 1941-45 period. It shows one-third of them lost their lives when they sought shelter under trees.

Open sheds or small outbuildings away from large buildings are almost as dangerous as lone trees.

If outdoors in an electric storm, look for a depression in the ground, a deep valley, the foot of a steep cliff or dense woods.

If you are on a golf course and see thunderheads approaching, get under cover.

Bathing beaches can be quite hazardous.

Places described as "perfectly safe" are rooms entirely surrounded by metal, underground rooms or rooms in a steel-framed building. The next safest place is a well-roofed house, but even there some precautions are advised.

What to Do in a House.

The bureau of standards advises all to keep away "from those parts of outside walls near the places where lightning conductors pass into the earth." Also stay away from electrical wiring, telephones and large metal objects. The vicinity of downspouts on the exterior of houses is dangerous.

If you are in the house during a thunderstorm take a position as near the middle of the room as practicable but do not get under an electric lighting fixture.

Automobiles and trains are rated as good shelters from lightning, their steel bodies apparently serving as metallic shields. Airplanes are generally quite safe for the same reason. On the other hand persons in small boats are likely to be conspicuous targets.

Do not take literally the old adage that "lightning never strikes twice in the same place." It hits natural targets like the Washington monument, the Empire State building, tall trees and church steeples with great frequency.

A striking "repeat" occurred a few years ago on a beach near New York City. Three persons were killed and 17 injured by a bolt which hit in almost the same spot and within a day of the same date on which lightning had killed the same number the year before.

About nine-tenths of the lightning casualties are in rural districts. Men and boys are the chief victims of lightning, owing to their greater participation in outdoor activities.

Ex-Soldier Loses Fiancee To Brother; Weds Another

WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.—The former soldier whom Miss Doris Beatrice Lambert, 21, came here from London to marry is her brother-in-law instead after a change-of-mind ceremony.

She had planned to marry Austin Bennett, but four days after arriving in the United States, she decided at Baltimore to marry Austin's brother, Julian, a former navy man.

Three days after his brother and former fiancee were wed, Austin obtained a marriage license which bore the name of Mary Grace Murray Holland.

Nurse Inherits $90,000 From Father of Patient

CLEVELAND. — Mrs. Virginia Hutchinson, 34, said a Philadelphia attorney telephoned her she would inherit about $90,000 to $100,000 from a man whose daughter she once took care of.

About 10 years ago, she spent 18 months caring for a bedridden daughter of J. P. Mather of Philadelphia, and the bequest is from his estate, said Mrs. Hutchinson. She is employed on the night shift in an industrial plant.

"Of course now I can see that Diane, my daughter, gets a good education and the things that she needs," Mrs. Hutchinson said.

Stark and Burbank MIRACLE TREES That Bear GIANT SIZE FRUITS 1 to 2 Years Sooner

New STARKING Fruits more Delicious Apples

Often pay back their entire cost before ordinary trees start to bear

NOW you can plant perfect, one new variety of giant-bearing trees, specially selected and bred to bear your favorite fruits in your own garden the size of fruit and bushels on bushels—dozens, scores, sturdy young trees. They are the crown of 131 years of Stark-Burbank fruit and tree improvement.

Our Government asks every family with available space to plant fruit trees. There is now a serious national fruit shortage. Many no-space families that in years to come only those who grow their own fruit will be wise to survive their table monotony with the sugar-laden, health-giving, vitamin-rated wines to which they have been accustomed. To be sure that your family has enough delicious non healthful food, grow your own delicious tree-ripened [illegible]

Let us show you how you can plant now—enjoy delicious fruits beginning soon—increase the value of your property. See, telephone [illegible]. No obligation.

New Patented Heavy Bearing Highest Quality FRUIT TREES

Authorized Salesman for Exclusive Burbank and Stark Record Bearing Pure Strain Trees

James R. Redding

BOX 2 APPOMATTOX, VA.

Snyder & Berman INCORPORATED

Lynchburg, Virginia

'The Store of Values'

ORGANIZED IN 1865

THE First National Bank of Lynchburg

OFFICERS

J. D. Owen, President

J. T. Noell, Jr., Vice President L. W. Horton, Assistant Cashier
J. L. Jones, Vice President S. D. Morrissett, Assistant Cashier
J. L. Nicholas, Cashier T. R. Hawes, Assistant Cashier

CAPITAL $1,000,000

Member Federal Reserve System, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

THE OLD, BIG STRONG BANK

We Are Now Paying

OLD RAGS PER HUNDRED POUNDS AND UP

For all grades scrap iron, free of light iron. Also highest prices paid for old Batteries, Rags, and Other Metals.

Lynchburg Iron & Metal Co.

PARK AVE. & KEMPER ST. LYNCHBURG, VA.

PORTRAITS OF DISTINCTION

Only when a photo catches the natural, lifelike expression can it be called a portrait of distinction. Come here for a portrait. We're sure to please you.

National Photo Studio

David T. Robertson, mgr. Appomattox, Va.

Renew Your Subscription Now